vals since fast writing consist of the aformer from San Francisco, tern Beulah from Nanal-bark Remilio from Newcastle N.S.W. a from Bremen, and bark C. O. Whitmer he departures consist of the barks John Smith per Rivinors and Kitsap, all for the Somid, on the William Wallace and Malay for Victoria, R. C., to steamer Alameda Isaves here for the Coast on let invi. and the Maripoen is the from San Fran-lon the 8th last. isco on the 8th inst.

Herewith we present Messrs, Walliams, Dimend & a.'s latest commercial circular, per Alameda.

San Francisco, May 15ch, 1884.

Our last circular was dated May 1st, per Mariposa.

SUGAR.—New York advices of the 8th inst. quote lass as dail but stead;

io, \$4.10. BRAN-Firmer, \$15.00, BARLEY-No. 1 feed unit GROUND BARLEY-\$20.00 per ton., HAY-Bard and Out compressed \$12.50; Wheat and Out compressed GATS-Fair \$1.50; Reching slace our last, LIME - \$1.50; CHARTERS-No special change slace our last, Transactions are limited, but Tourages is fairly held awalting the new cup prospect for might continues good. Last charter from \$16 Cork, U.K., Haves, Antwerp, Wooden 25 ch same ports. Bell Rock timm stramer; closed for Lugerpeol at 25 bil.

EXCHANGE—London 66 days port 85-d; New York closed for Lugerpeol at 25 bil.

EXCHANGE—Telegraphic transfers 1 per cent. PORT OF HONOLULU.

Sailed.

Vessels in Port.

Hope, Pennallow Abbie Carves, Pendleton

MEMORANDA

IMPORTS. n Bremen, per Spica, May 26—Pull cargo ger audise, spirits, etc.

PASSENGERS From Mani and Molokal, per Lehen, May 21-P Da on, d Williams.

From Hawaii and Manii, per Phanter, May 22—Capt
loses, W.A. Whitbug, H.R. Macdariane, R. Catton, Mies
I Parls, Mrs. C. H. Aidredge and daughter, C. N. Sposer, T. C. Wills, John Run, wife and S. chibiren, J. Dio
on, Misses Lanerry, W. H. Cumming, H. Sheidan, M.
J. McRicke, Mrs. J. Resul, Master H. Hash, M. Pat
J. McRicke, Mrs. J. Resul, Master H. Hash, M.

From Kanat, per Iwalani, May 25-Paul Lemberg, Wilcox, Mrs M S Rice, W King, Thua Colling,

From Bremen, per Spice, May 25-C Westers, and For Kahujui, per Ellauez Hou, May 25-W H Co-ell, W T Paty, M E Newton, D D Hanks, Y Anders MARRIED.

GREENFIELD-LAUSEN-At Kolon, Kauni, 4th, 1884, by Rev. J. W. Smith, Changes Garren to Miss Eller Lausen, both natives of Decimari

DIED

SIMONDS-At Souoma, Caia, May 13th, of his disease, Narnas Susones anative of Lexington, Mas-aged about 09 year, Tather of Mrs. L. La Pietre, Mrs. Hong, and J. P. Stimonds of this city. JACQUES-In Honelain, on the 25th inst., Living daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jacques, ages years and H mouths.

Princess Likelike's Pleasures.

The following account of the haspitalities extended to H. R. H. Princess Likelike (who returned to this city per Steamer Alexanded) during her stay in San Francisco, is taken from the volumes of the San Francisco Call and shows the time must have passed pleasantly to the Princess during the few days that she remains in the city of the "Golden Gate." ENTERTAINING THE PROPERS.

Binces the Princess Likelike's advent terty she has been made the recipient of a

for street. The pariors and andsomely decorated with flo drew to the parlors, where the hear on "Social life in Hawaii."

per party at their residence on Octavia street, nor of the Princest and the ladies of her

The host proposed the health of Her Royal H. The host proposed the evening: the Vice-Con-ness, the guest of the evening: the Vice-Con-din J. S. Bason, gave the health of His Maje Mr. J. S. Bason, gave the health of His Maje

ISLAND LOCALS.

Hon. Sam Parker has been enjoying city life uring the past week. Next Friday Mr. P. C. Jones, Jr., beconotic; he intends to inhabit his "green-he The afterglow is again coming prominently int-ies but now is located more to the northward or

Colds are very prevalent. Has the meteoric the volcanic or any other kind of dust anythic o do with them? Thermometers have been consulted often duri be week past, the mercury generally showing; a the shade at noon.

Needed repairs have at last been made to the stewalk on the session side of King street from out street to Rose lane. The American bark Army Turner from Boston or Honolulu was spoken on March 18th in lati-ade 1 N longitude 27 W. The non-observance of the Sunday law was very noticeable last Sunday, crowds of people "on deasure bent" went to the Park.

The Ells sailed from San Francisco for this out on the 13th inst, with a very light cargo, the situation being in the neeghborhood of \$6,000. Thanks are returned to Purser Sutton of the Homeda, the Merchants Exchange and Consil Severance of San Francisco for late newspapers.

The law relative to carriage lights reads that the "numbers must show plainly at night." Don't think the hask police have enforced that

The Alemede arrived a little before time on the 25th mail and news dates to the 15th the sails constwards on the 31st inst., and "don't orget it?" The band concert at the Square on the evening of the 26th inst. was well attended, and the music ras listened to by an appreciative audience, as oscified to by the applause.

It is rumored in San Francisco that one of the teamers of the O. S. S. lime is to be taken off the fonolalu route and put on for China. We shall be worse off than eyer then. The Peless off the stocks again, and in the bright cont of green paint which is now visible on her apper works presents quite a rejovenated appearance. She returns to work to morrow.

Her, Herbert Macy, who occupied the pulpt at our street Church hast Sunday morning, created ansiderable favorable comment by the curnest and logical sermon which he preached on the

The O. S. S. steamers, it is said, pay no harbo loss the 34 American vessels that are mentioned less here as having been run off used to pay har-or dues, another of the advantages to the country

The prospects for the Inil completion of the work on the Kaumakspili Church seem quite favorable, late collections enabling a sum of \$4500 to be now in hand for the further prosecution of the work of finishing. Joseph Sykes seemed troubled over the pro-

nt to the law of libel. In former days people took it out with a chair, but it looks more serious when there is \$1,000 to pay. Joseph evi-dently prefers the chair.

The tree on the north-west corner of Fort and ferchant streets should be trimmed at once, or ise, if delayed, the branches may be the means of sweeping off some notable outside passenger on he "bus," while exposts beneath.

The steamer City of Paris, the ploneer of the sawly projected line between England, Honolulu, and San Francisco, arrived at St. Michaels Apl 0, and, after receiving immigrants for this port, alled from the Azores on the 15th ult.

The steam-rollers has been a moving menace t acrous lurses, during the past week, in differen-ortions of the business part of the town. Whe he pulling presser; is relegated to the outer di-ricts many ladies will feel easier when driving. More silver coin imported per last steamer and probably more gold coin will be exported by the outgoing steamer Almostle. In the meantime English sovereigns are at a premium of 4 per cent and exchange on the Coast has reached 8 per cent, and is advancing.

A number of old friends returned by the Ala-nesse: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walker, Col. Curtis aukea, Mrs. T. May, E. C. Macfarlane, Mrs. Geo. leckley, H. F. Pour, Miss Breeze, A. B. Serim-cour, Mrs. Dudley Rates, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robinson. Aloke to all.

The Bisiletin draws attention to the description, it might properly be said, of the graves in the Nouann cemstery by parties who go in the cometeries and rob the graves of flowers planted on them. The names of the parties who commit these acts are likely to be published. The Ball of the British Benevolent Sou place last evening. The decorations of the Music Hall were most tasteful. His Majesty, the Princess Liliuokalani, the Princess Likelike, and

a number of our prominent citizens. The affair proved a billiant success. Merchant street has long deserved the atte ims in the vicinity.

a Department proclaim their inability to place tem in proper form." Such is the statement ade regarding the accounts of the Interior De-The present Finance Commit "Let not a guilty man escape.

One of the members of the Legislature on Mon ay presented a petition asking that the "impre-ess" that leprosy is contagious be removed by

Among the additional advantages of a monopol Among the admissional savantages of a monopoly may be cited that during the quarter comprising the months of January, February and March, 34 American vessels less than in the same quarter of last year, visited this port. Instead of being di-vided among a number of people, the business now markets of the property versions may

Robbits who has been writing to the See France.

Robbits who knows very little about his subjet the gravely informs his residers that coffee is on grown on Kanai. It would be interesting to knot more celebrated product than our Kona's Hawa soffee, which rivals that of Mocha in flave lasual visitors and perfunctory observers seem ond of rushing into print.

The information brought by the Advertise raveler relative to the wherahouts of Capital ripp, of the ill-fated schr. Julia and the cause o is remaining behind, has not been at all satis actory. Meantime the jail awaits a proper offi actory. Meantime the jail awaits a proper offi ial head and Malihi draws an increased salary

re even than the former jailor.

The Hawaiian Girls Missionary Society, on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The will be no admission fee. The proceeds of the sale will be for the education of girls in Kawa

The "Honotain kines had their usual meeting last night and, notwithstanding "beated term." Capt Aldrich put his boys the a series of evolutious that would have st terror to men less enthusiastic than age the and like of the new citizen soldiers. In the future the public will have an opportunit judge of the capability of the corps in marc and manual exercises. The distribution of the prizes, at the last sh

of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society, tool place in the Y. M. C. A. hall on the evening of the 22d inst. The attendance was not as large as wa topod for, many good reasons however being ad anced for the meagre attendance was not as large as wa

The Hawaiian Evangelical Association will hold will be held in Kawaiabao Church, beginning on Tuesday at 10 a.m. The Association is composed of the pastors and delegates from the 57 churches, all over the Islands. Reports are presented from all these and work planned for the new year. The Annual Home Missionary Sermon will be preached at Fort Street Church, next Sunday evening by Rev. Dr. Hyde. Rev. E. P. Baker of Hillo, will preach the Foreign Missionary sermon, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The Ministerial banqueting hall is in full blast. The Pos Alon publishes daily lists of the members who partake of the hospitality of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. It also chronicias the fact that son-in-law Hayselden serves out the salmon and helps to wait. In the evening the Hou. Mr. Eaulukou entertains a number of free and independent alukou entertains a fittaber of free and indepen-ient members. The question in many poo, is a minds is, where does the Honorable member for Honolulu raise the funds? A salary of \$300 does not do it; the Ministers are a thoroughly impreca-tions lot, who are only-too glad to raise the wind bow they may. Who can it be that supplies the sinews of war? The motto on the Ministerial purse is "semper comms."

"McKenney's Hawaiian Directory, including a city directory of Honolniu and Hand Book of the Kingdom of Hawaii; giving name, occupation place of business and residences of the adult mal population of the city of Honolulu and Island of Oahu. Also names and addresses of all planters plantations and mill companies, merchant stockmen skilled mechanics are inent enterprises industries, notes of travel and description of all promdescription of the principal points of interest on the Hawaiian Islands: Edited by Frederick, Bagot, publised by L. McKenney & Co., and dedicated to His Majesty, arrived in port by the country and subscribers are now being supplied with copies. The "Pacific Coast Directory" by the same publishers is also to hand see her.

The room

Miss Renton and Miss Lewis; a quadrille with damb-bells by eight of the youngest Gleaners; all as accompaniments by way of overture and finale to Mrs. E. C. Damon's historical address. The address will probably be printed, so that it is not necessary to spoil the story by giving it to our readers in a piecemeal jumble of names and figures. The history shows that the society can show good and sufficient reasons for its cristence in its brief career of usefulness. Mrs. Damon has been connected with the society from the start, acting as its eccretary until promoted last year to the office of president. The whole affair was admirably designed and managed and ought to keep up the enthusiasm of the directors and members for many more decades of successful work. Of course the part assigned to the smaller ones, the dumbbell quadrille, called out the intensest interest and prolonged applause; yet all the exercises were of a high order, stimulating as well as pleasing.

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(2) wholesals license 1500; (3) desilers license 1500; (5) resilers to districts outside of Honoluin to be grained by work of residents on approval of Minister of Interior; (5) resilers to be allowed to all between 5 am and 50 resilects not approval of Minister of Interior; (5) resilers to be allowed to all bream, read to Printing Com mitted presented the report of the Auditor General. President Rhodes stated that he had been required to interest on the "Hawai-to the Sand Parker, B. G. Will. B. M. Commissioner, to return his acknowledge on president. The whole affair was admirable to increase to \$2,000,000 capital, 20,000 shares, with a privilege to increase to \$2,000,000 capital, 20,000 shares. The bill provides for the first time a bill to amend Chapter XXXVII Sension Laws of the bank are to be legal tender to be allowed to allowed to allowed to allowed to sail to minors or children.

The Alteroper of the Auditor General. President Rhodes stated that he had been required that he had been remained by the flom. James Chapter SXXVII Sension Laws of t

MAUL. Wailuku is looking for the overthrow of the limister of F. A. as soon as his accounts are made

pambling and optim done, appears to be pretty well rid of those adjuncts of celestial civilization. A correspondent has been investigating and finds that many of the old slams have been closed. This is due to the vigilance of the executive, they having been stirred up by the exposures published in the Gararrae.

The nules on Amagula plantation continue to die. Four died on the 17th and several others are sick. A California mare valued at \$400 died on this plantation on the 17th inst. No new cases at any of the other plantations at present.

There will be an auction sale at Paauhau, Hamakua, on Friday, June 19th of working ozen and other cattle, belonging to the estate of the late R. P. Kulkahi. The stock to be sold comprises working ozen, mileh cows and breeding stock, offering a rare opportunity to stockmen in Hamakua to add to their herds some fine cattle.

Died at Hito, Saturday May 17th, Marion Everyn, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severance. Mrs. Bridges also died on the following Tuesday, May 20th. The general and heartfelt sorrow which these repeated visitations of the "destroyer" have awakened in the Hilo community, can be better imagined than described. Even the cup of bitterness has in it a comminging descentings. The unintermitted gentleness and baby goodness of estively of the heavenly rather than the earthly s the appropriate climate for the frail flower tevelope in. While the unswerring loyality thrist of Mrs. Bridges, compelled all who kies ber to feel that an exchange of worlds, whenever

The Hawaiian Legislature Session 1884.

Twenty-First Day, May 22, 1884.

The Assembly convened at 1 n.m. After pray by the chaplain the minutes of the preceding divers read by the Secretary and approved. The following petitions were presented:
Representative Kamakele from residents of the strict of Makawao, that employers shall nompel their employees to work in rainy weather than the strict of compel their employees to w Laid on table until the int stative Gardner from residents of th strict of Hana, that a boarding school for girls built in that district. Referred to Committee

mee to produce the papers on coinage requested a resolution passed last week. The Committee Finance desired the report so as to consider it

resolution: was instructed to supply a copy if a had not already done so.

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The absence of Hon. C. R. Bisbop (to San Francisco) caused a vacancy in the committee on Education, which President Rhodes has filled, protein y the appointment of Hon. H. A. Widemann as a member, Hon. Paul I senberg acting as chairman. No reports from standing or select committees. Representative Hichcock gave notice of intention to introduce a bill to amend Chapter 44, Sestion Laws of 1822, regulating the sale of spirituous liquors. us liquors.

Representative Dole read by permission for the
st time a bill to regulate the currency. Read
could time by title and referred to Committee on

nepresentative Kaulukou gave notice, and on uspension of the rules read for the first time a till to amend Chapter XXIV of the Penal Code re-ting to "Cruelty to Animals." Read a second me by fitte and ordered to print, and referred to ammittee on Animals.

Representative F. Brown read for the first time, bill to amend Sections 38, 45 and 47, Chapter LIII, Session Laws of 1882, relating to appoint-ents and power of appeal boards. Ordered to cond reading.

Representative Kean gave paties of intention ading. entative Keau gave notice of intention to a bill to prohibit the hawking and ped-

Representative Rowell gave notice of a bill to nend role 14 of the Assembly rules relating to a taking of bills and documents from the cussecretary. tative Dole, from the Judiciary Com-

Representative Dole, from the Juniciary Committee, under suspension of the rales, on a potition from the district of Puna, Hawaii, praying that the election of Representative J. M. Kauwila be feclared void on account of certain illegalities, reported that the committee had investigated the matter, and although some evidence received somethed to elight irregularities, sufficient evidence o sustain the charge had not been obtained and they therefore recommended the indefinite post-concennent of further consideration of the petition.

report approved.

The same member from the same committee, on in matter of a petition asking that G. Palahou, lepresentative from the district of Hanalei, Kauai, se unseated, reported that the representative of the petitioners had stated that the investigation in the petitioners had stated that the investigation in the petition having been with Hon, A. S. Cleghorn, in response to a re assed at a previous session, presented and read his report as Commissioner of Immigration. The Minister of Finance thought that the report was worthy of being printed, but did not consider

is proceedings and actions during the last ears. The document presented only con-title risers of the Commissioner and was not count of the work performed by him. resentative kalan was also of the opinion the report did not answer the resolution. commissioner had not stated whether the im-The Commissioner had not stated whether the immigrants who had arrived continued to be as prolific in this country as in their own: nor did it state when and how often the Commissioner had visited the various places where immigrants had settled, nor stated the intentions expressed by immigrants whether they intended to remain in the Kingdom or return home. From the speaker's own knowledge the Commissioner had visited the district of Wailuka', only once in two years. If laborers were introduced for the purpose of repopulating the Kingdom he deemed it necessary to obtain information relative to their increase or decrease. His Majesty in his speech recommended that measures be taken to induce immigrants to some and remain. The report presented contained no reference to any such measures. He agreed with the Minister of Finance that the Commissioner was merely presenting his own views and opinions and ing his own views and opinions and port on the work done by him. esentative Godfrey Brown did not think it

ient Rhodes informed the Assembly that

earried.

President Rhodes informed the Assembly that he had received from the Chief Justice, a consumination in answer to the questions propounded by the Assembly for their (the Justices) opinion relative to, last. The legality of the appointments of Mr. Joseph S. Webb and Dr. G. W. Parker as Government officers they not having taken the eath of allegiance: Jud. Is it proper for an alienmade a denized to be appointed to an office of trust and emodument without appointed taking the oath of allegiance.

Secretary, Pierce read the opinion prescuted, signed by the three judges (Judd, McCully and Austin), the gist of which was that they found that the office of Secretary of the Board of Health was a position created by law (See Chap. XI., S. L. 1876). They failed to find any law creating the office of Secretary of Minister of Foreign Affairs, although the fact that the Legislatures have always made appropriations for the salary of that official, would show that such an office was recognized as being in existence. They were of the opinion that the granting of letters of denization fulfilled the duty of taking the oath of allegiance.

The communication was on motion received and laid on the table.

Twenty-second Day, May 23d, 1884. Assembly convened at I p. m. President Khodes the chair. Prayer by the Chaplain; reading of utes by the Secretary.

The following potitions were presented:
Representative Kamakele from residents of the
district of Makawas, a much mixed request that
small kulesams in the Kingdom, situated in floverminent or other lands, be so regulated by exchange of lands that that the kuleman would eventne report of the Attorney-teneral. Granted.

No reports from standing or special committees.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs presented a resultion that, in respect to Queen Victoria, whose irtiday would be observed on the 24th inst., and a accordance with precedent, the Assembly on ijourning would do so to meet again on the 25th

Hepresentative Kaunsmano moved an amendment that the Assembly adjourn for "two weeks." He deprecated the "childish nanner" of taking short adjournments. He was satisfied that the Finance Committee were pressed for time and a long adjournment would enable them to complete their labors. He thought that the members of the Assembly were tred out, they were not doing much now and he judged that it was about time they had a rest. (Langhter.)

On the question being called on the amendment the motion was lost by a close vote (21 to 16) and the original resolution was carried.

Representative Kaina presented a resolution that \$5 be inserted in the Appropriation Bill for the purpose of paying one L. Ahua of Puna, Hawai, for services rendered as clerk of the election in that district in 1881. Approved.

Representative Hitchcock, by permission, read for the first time a bill to amend several sections of Carden Mild' Session Laws of 1882, relative

cont anomy at manue, etc., also \$1,50 louse and jail. Representative Kauhane, from resid-aly, 215 signatures, that boarding ad

to amend Section 532 of the Civil Code relating to the duties of enstons officers in the landing of carpoos. He also gave notice of intention to instrodince a bill to endow a chair of Natural Science and Chemistry for Colin College.

Representative Richardson read by permission, for the first time, a bill to amend Section 14 Chapter LAXI of the Penal Code relating to the shipment as sailors or transportation from the Kingdon, of any natives. Ordered to second reading. Representative Rowell presented a resolution to amend Refe 14 of Assembly Roles (proper notice having been given) relating to the duties of the Secretary 45 to "furnish copies of all resolutions or other documents to the persons affected."

Representative Smith moved to amend by the insertion of the word "forthwith" after the word "furnish.

Representative Anote moved to aneato your nestrion of the words "within twenty-four hours" and Representative Smith withdrawing his amendment, the resolution, with Representative Aholo's meadment was approved. The Rule as amended was ordered to be printed and placed with the "Assess Mr. Ed.".

The Attorney-General real for the arise time, all relating to the "protection of creditors in pro-edings of insolvency." (In the preliminary no-ce, the bill was stated to be "An Act to require aders to keep their accounts in either the Eng-sh or Hawaiian language.") Read a second time is title and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Representative Frank Brown presented a reso-tion that, the sum of \$900 be appropriated for he purpose of building a scow for carrying pas-sugers across a river situated in the district of was Land on table to be considered with the Ar-

ropriation Bill.

Representative Baker gave notice of intention to resent a bill, directing the Minister of the Interior train Hawaiian youths in government positions

presents bill, directing the similar or the internation to train Hawaiian youths in government positions in his Department. Representative Kaneaiü read for the first time, a bill to repeal Chapter LVH of the Penal. Gode, the "law to mittigate." After considerable discreasion the ayes and mays were taken and the bill was referred to the Sanitary. Committee; 22 to 19. The Minister of Finance, in compliance with a resolution previously passed, placed before the Assembly copies of the contract and memoranda relative to the new cointage. The contract paper is signed by the superintendent, assayer, melter and refiner of the San Francisco Mint, and certifies to the coins being of the weight and fineness of similar coins of the United States. Another document is an authorization by the Minister of Finance to Clairs Spreckels, empowering the latter to superintend the production of the coinage.

Hepresentative Smith moved that the documents be referred to the Finance Committee.

The Minister of Finance was anxious to know the object of such a motion. He thought it was strange that the Finance Committee had not asked for those documents when they were examining the books of the Finance Oppartment.

Representative Godfrey Brown, the chairman of Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the Finance Committee was still engaged in the examination of the counter of the counte

Representative Smith presented a resolution that the Minister of Foreign Affairs be and is hereby requested to place before the Assembly any and il documents in his possession relative to the new coinage. In support of the resolution the introducer stated that on inquiry at the Custom House so had learned that the control to the resolution of the resolution the introducer stated that on inquiry at the Custom House so had learned that the custom House coinage. In support of the resolution the intro-ducer stated that on inquiry at the Custom House he had learned that the money had been entered for the Minister of Foreign Affairs by his clerk, Mr. Webb, and not by the Minister of Finance. The first importation had been received by the Government, and the others had been consigned to W. G. Irwin & Co. Webb entered the consign-ment and the duties were remitted. The business was not transacted by the Finance department. The manipulating of the coin was more through the Foreign office than the Finance office. The Minister of Finance had placed stress on the state-ment that all the reverse in his possession had been nimser of Finance and pasced stress on the state-nect that all the papers in his possession had been roduced. It was a matter of importance that all is papers should be produced and the Finance committee be formished with all the data obtain-

The Attorney-General said that he was not in the position at the time of the transaction and

he position at the same state of the position at the papers. therefore had no papers. Then if the cap does not the papers and the position intended to make t you there is no compulsion intended to make on wear it. It might apply to the Minister of the nterior."
The Minister of Foreign Affairs, "I beg to say,

ates of certain bonds, amounting in a total of sding and was passed. Second reading of a bill to am sapter XLHI, Session Laws of

e paragraphs under the head of currency in his spartment Report) states that there are "some sternal enemies to the Government," Resolved out the Minister of Finance be requested to state

Twenty-Third Day, May 26th, 1884 Assembly convened at 1 p.m. pursuant to adjournment from 25rd inst. After prayer and reading of minutes of previous meeting had been concluded the following petitions were presented and referred.

Representative Kamakele, from residents of Manawao, Mani, that teachers in the common schools receive at least \$1 per day for their services. Laid coeivo at least St per day for their services. Laid a table until bill on the subject introduced.

The Attorney-General, from C. Achi and other linese resident in the district of Honolaid, that ounsel for the petitioners be allowed to come sefore the committee having charge of the bill reading charge of the bill reading the district of the identification and registration of himses. Land on the table.

Representative Nakelska, from residents of the listrict of Molokai and Lanai, that letter boxes be alared in those districts. Referred to Committee laced in those districts. Referred to Committe a Public Lands, etc. Representative Hitchoock from residents of th latrict of Hilo, that the Government establish

s contagious be done away with; (2) con ng that the Board of Health does not tal A Molekai who have means may be allowed to re-gin to their homes and be taken care of by their riends; (5) that the Assembly request Drs. Arning and Fitch to give their equinons on the non-conta-tion theory. Referred to Sanitary Committee. Representative Doie, from one Joseph Lovell, of gion theory. Referred to Sanitary Committee.
Representative Dole, from one Joseph Lovell, of
Koloa, Kanai, praying that the Government reimburse him in the sum of \$200 for land taken. Referred to Committee on Public Lands, etc.
Representative Hitchcock, from residents of the
district of Hilo, peaying that (1) East Indian labor
be introduced into this Kingdom; (2) That an appropriation be granted for the purpose of establishing a park, like Kapiolani Park, in the district;
(3) That water pipes be laid in the town of Hilo.
All referred to Committee on Public Lands, etc.
Representative Pilipo, from 30 residents of the
district of N. Kona, praying that (1) The law
creating the office of Auditor General be repealed,
Referred to Committee on Finance. (2) Eightycight residents pray that the liquor law, granting
liquor to natives, he repealed. Referred to special
committee of it. From other residents in the district, that the law creating the Board of Genealogy
of Hawaiian Chiefs, etc., he repealed.
Representative Kanlakou, from residents of
Manna Valley, that the sum of \$5,000 be appro-

anoa Valley, that the sum of \$5,000 be appr insted for the purpose of improving a road at district. Referred to Committee on Publ

of S. Kona, praying (1) that the Government r getiste an \$8,000,000 loan; that the authority of t reliate an \$8,000,000 loan; that the authority of the fluinister of Finance to negotiate loans be with-drawn: (3) that His Majesty the King be anthor-ned to negotiate loans; (4) that a treaty be entered into with China; (5) that a treaty be entered into with Japan; (5) that the Governors still continue to appoint police and district justices. Laid on the table to be considered in connection with the different subjects.

Representative Kaulia, from residents of Koo-larocky, that carputs associate their children to

Beferred to Doard of Education.

Representative Palahou, from residents of the district of Hanslet, that all restrictions on the sale of liquor be removed. Laid on the table.

Representative Gardner, Hans, (1) That the mail carriers at different points in that district receive \$18\$ and \$10 each on making respective trips; (2) That \$900 be appropriated for a boat landing; (3) That two licenses for the sale of any be granted in the district; (4) That two Representatives be allowed to the district; (5) That the police force of Hans be increased. Laid on the table for separate consideration.

Representative Pilipo, from residents of the district of N. Kona, that \$800 be appropriated for a boat landing at Kallus, etc., also \$1,800 for a courbouse and jail.

1500 relating to the providing of a national coins. The bill provides for the coinage of ten cent pies not provided for in the old law. Head a see time by title and referred to committee on C

ney.

Representative Frank Brown presented a restion that the sum of \$5 be pard to one Amoula sident of the district of Wannane, the same before paid taxes. Referred to committee on I

twice paid taxes. Referred to committee on Finance.

Representative Pilipo presented a resolution requesting the Minister of Finance to supply a statement to the Assembly of the amounts expended on the mission of Hon. J. M. Kapens to Japan, Hon. G. W. Macfarlane to Fortugal, Col. C. P. Isakes to various Powers, and of Capt. Tripp in the Jolia. Approved.

Representative Kannamano presented a resolution that the Minister of Interior be instructed to send a surveyor to the distracts of Hamakus for the purpose of ascertaining the distance, for a railroad, from Hamakus and Hille. Laid on the table.

Representative Dole drew the attention of the Assembly to the fact that a resolution had been introduced in the House May 2d calling upon the Crown Land Commissioners to return in ten days a report of the revenues received from said lands to the Assembly. On the 14th of May, question being asked relative to the progress of the report, was net by a statement of the Minister of Foreign Affairs that the original resolution had not then been received by him. The Secretary was instructed to supply the deficiency, and the Speaker said that the ten days had again expired; he would like to know how the report of the Commissioners was progressing.

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The Attorney-General said that if Representative Dole would withdraw his motion, he would "pour oil upon the troubled waters."

Representative Smith, What kind of oil?

The Attorney-General, I'll tell you.

Representative Dole said he had made no motion had simply asked for information. He noticed that the Minister of Foreign Affairs had anade several attempts to obtain the floor, and judged that he had something to say on the matter.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs had he was destrous on all occasions to give every information in his power to the Assembly in connection with whatever branch he might be empaged. He did not desire to conceal anything. With regard to the resolution addressed to the Commissioners of Crown Launds (reads copy) he did not wish to be hypercritical but "begged to say" that the resolution addressed to the commissioners of crown lands, yet there is only one centleman who has charge of the accounts, keeps the books, etc.; the other two have no knowledge whatever of the revenue of the lands. He did not doubt, but that if the Hon. Noble who kept the books, was present, he would willingly furnish the desired information. The information was in that person's possession, not in his. Judged that the information to give the Hones on the subject.

Representative Dole desired that further controversy might be stopped and the Assembly await the appearance of the Secretary of the Commis-Representative Dole desired that har rersy might be stopped and the Assi the appearance of the Secretary of the sioners in the House.

ime, a bill to repeal Sections 229 and 1003 of Arti-de XLIV., Civil Code, relative to the "settlemen

of outroversies respecting rights of way and was rights." Read a second time and referred to Judiciary Committee.

Representative Godfrey Brown said that on the 18th of the month the Anditor-General had been asked a simple question, relative to his compilance with section 16 of the Andit Act, which forbids the Anditor-General, to use exercise or follow any profession whatsoever during his term of office. He desired to remind the gentlemen of the inquiry so that he might not forget it.

Hon. J. S. Walker, the Anditor General, read the resolution asking him to state if he had complied with the provisions of section 16, Chapter XXIII, and said that, on taking office he had taken the oath especially prescribed for him. Stack being the case he did not understand what the resolution, required unless it was that the Assembly desired to know if he had perjored himself. The act prescribes that no professional man can fill the position of Anditor-General. It is quite true that he did act as agent for some insurance companies, but before taking this office he turned the agencies over to other hands. He stated positively that he had not been engaging in other business since taking office.

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ing office.

Representative Goifrey Brown said that, was, to say the least very much surprised to he such a statement from the Auditor General, for tomulities on Finance have in their possessed documents that will prove the Auditor Gene has been engaged in other daties (Sensation.)

The Attorney General presented a resolutionat. "His Majesty the King order the Cro Land Commissioners to report to the Assett the condition and revenue of the Crown Lande.

fered by Representative Dole, although proper in the object was not proper in form and his resolu-tion would supply its place. There were three bodies that could not be compelled to furnish in-formation without the King's request, vuz. the cabinet council, the privy council of state and the commissioners of Crown Lands. Representative Pilipo doubted the authority of the Assembly to pass such a resolution as that in-troduced by the Attorney-General. He did not

by not now?

Representative Dole moved that the resolution Representative Dole moved that the resolution of the Attorney General be indefinitely postponed, and after a debate, in which Messars. Smith, Kauhane and Bichardson spoke against, and Representative Cecil Brown, the Minister of Foreign Affairs Attorney General and Representative Kauhande State of Foreign Affairs Attorney General and Representative Kauhande of State of State of Affairs Attorney General and Representative Kauhane gave notice of and by permission read for the first time a bill to amend chapter XIV Session Laws of 1882 relating to the holding of additional term of the 3rd judicial circuit court, and empowering the drawing of jurors. Ordered to second residing.

Representative Aholo moved the "order of the day." Carried.

Carried. Representative Dole moved that the Assembly adjourn for one week, giving as his reason that the Finance Committee was full of work, but was hampered considerably by the non-production of the reports of the Ministers. He thought the time, if granted, would facilitate busines.

The Alforney-General amended by substituting "3 weeks." Representative Kana amended by substituting "5 weeks." Representative Kanaham amended by substituting "5 weeks." After considerable debate, during which Representative Rown took opportunity to say that the accounts in the Interior Department were in a most disgraceful condition, the Assembly at 4.25 adjourned until 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 27th.

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